The Washington Bee

Terms. $1.50 Per year in Advance. 5 cents per copy.

VOL. XI WASHINGTON, D C., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893. No. 44

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JOSIAH QUINCY

Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Massachusett, has accepted the position of Assistant Secretary of State, tendered him by Secretary Gresham He is 34 years of age and is a descendant of the Quincy family, so prominent in the early history of Massachusetts. Although he is by profession a lawyer, he is more interested and quite successful in politics. He has served three terms as a member of his State Legislature and is chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee and a member of the National Democratic Committe and of its Executive Committee. He managed the Democratic Literary Bureau during the campaign of last year.

A PROGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN.

We called upon Mr. Merriwether last week and found Mr. John B Hyman connected with him in the Real Estate business. Mr. Hyman is a fine gentelman whom you can trust.

When you wish to buy a home, borrow money on your property or insure your life or house get his advice. He is at room 5 Davis Building, 1201 Pa. Ave. n. w

TO PHILADELPHIA VIA ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Because of its largely increased and greatly improved passenger terminals at Philadelphia, the Royal Blue Line should be a more popular route to and from that city than ever. Commencing May 14th all the New York trains of the Blue Line, excepting the Limited, leaving Washington at 10:00 a. m, will enter the n. w. terminal station of the Reading Railroad at Twelfth and Market streets, Philadelphia. All these trains, with the exception noted above, will also stop at Spring Garden street and at Ninth and Columbia avenue stations. All the Royal Blue Line trains will make the stop at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, as heretofore.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

From the Literary Digest.

The finding of the manuscript of the New Testament older than any now in the hands of scholars excites instant interest The manuscript is reported to have been found in the convent of Mt. Sinai by Professor Harris, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, or by his party. The Independent describes it as a manuscript of the Curetonian Syriac New Testament, and comments as follows:

We are not yet informed whether it contains the whole New Testament or not, but it does contain at least the four Gospels, substantially complete. It is a palimpsest manuscript, and the work of reading it is not easy. The Curetonian is the earliest Syriac version of the New Testament, going back, it is believed, into the Second Century, and was replaced in common use by the Peshitto, which is the ordinary Syriac version, and hitherto the most valuable of all the versions of the New Testament. Only fragments of the Curetonian Syriac were before know, obtained from odd leaves of parchment found in the Nitrian Monastery. Scholars will be very much interested to know that this new manuscript, which we hope will be published before long, does not contain the last eight verses of Mark, although the Nitrian fragments do contain part of them We can hardly say what may not yet be expected. Within the last few years there have been discovered a commentary, from which we recover much of the Diatessaron of Tatian, the Teaching of the Apostles, the Apology of Aristides, portions of frangments of the Jerusalem Syriac version of the New Testament, and the Gospel and Revelation of Peter. If we went back a little further we should have to add the Sinaitic manuscript, the Philosophumena of Hippolytus. Now what we most want to find are the writing of Papias and the Aramaic Matthew.

FUTURE OF THE JEWISH RELIGION.

From the Literary Digest

The Jewish Messenger, of New York, thus expresses its faith in the future of the Jewish religion:

We are old-fashioned enough to believe that the Jew has not survived his crucifixion of two thousand years without some Divine purpose. We know that in the ebb and flow of the centuries Judaism has assumed different phases; but no more irresistibly do the waves rise and fall than have these phases of Jewish development caught their impulse from God. There was never an era in Jewish history with defection and disloyalty threatening the faith when some majestic influence was not felt which repelled treason and planted new hope and life. The reality of Judaism always arose with fresh significance in every period of drift. God has so singularly blessed our country that many of us are forgetting his share in our prosperity and attributing it all to our own peculiar smartness and luck. We may be undeceived in time, and then we shall recognize the worth and beauty which are crystallized in our religion, and how real it is and was designed to be—a rock, not a mist, a reality not a dream.

CONSTERNATION IN CAMP.

EX-MINISTER THOMPSON CALLED TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

The visit of Ex-Minister J. W. E. Thompson to the executive mansion last week has caused a great deal of comment and no little excitement in the colored democratic camp, in view of the fact that the President had issued an order that he would only see such persons he would send for.

What Mr. Thompson's business at the White House was is a question of conjecture.

BUSINESS EVERY TIME.

One of the most polished and expert city passenger agents in this country is S. B. Hege Esq. the city passenger agent of the B. and O. R. R. Co. of this city

Mr. Hege is affiable as well as exact in all his business relations with everybody. It makes no difference how much he may desire to accommodate one personally, if it is not to the interest of the company it will not be done.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is more than friendly to the colored press of this country; more so than any other company of its kind, the Reading excepted, in this country. B and O. and the Reading have two very accommodating business men in Mr. Hege and Mr. C. C. Hancock.

The BEE does not say this because these two gentlemen are friendly to the colored people, but because they are always ready to help those who merit help.

The B and O. and Reading are the best and the safest roads in the country to travel over.

The Royal Blue line from Washington to New York should always be taken. For Atlantic City and all the popular summer resorts go over these two roads.

THEY SAY.

The boys are coming down to their size.

Small places will be given to the faithful.

A little disappointed but still in the swim.

Dan Brooks was appointed in the recorders office on the recommendation of Hon John J. Ingalls of Kansas as a stalwart republican.

He is now an after election colored democrat.

He has declared war on some young lady in the recorder's office.

You will be a harmless creature Dan, after the appointment of the new recorder.

You will be the first to receive a ticket of leave man.

He intends to fix them all when he is appointed deputy recorder.

When he is appointed the BEE will attend prayer meetings.

When he gets it, the moon will laugh at her own folly.

After election democrats are numerous.

The State department has been flooded with applications for foreign positions

C. H. J. Taylor is here to stay.

Colored republicans will be succeeded by colored democats

The editors of the Colored American must go.

This is what a prominent colored democrat said.

The American will then become as independent.

No office holder can become an independent.

There are exceptions to the rule.

Editor Fortune will not accept a foreign office under Mr. Cleveland.

The brilliant editor will change before the present administration expires.

No one can tell what next July will bring forth

Waiting for a case is what is said of some colored and white attorneys.

President Cleveland will do the handsome thing towards colored democrats.

It is a hard thing for some men to get down to their size.

A tall man cannot get down to size at all times.

They have to be cut down, when it is impossible for them to grow down.

President Cleveland has a way to cut them down.

Time generally cuts them down.

The colored democratic organization will have its influence.

Ross of Iowa will get there soon.

Astwood is bound to win.

H. C. Smith cannot fail.

Freemont is the quiet man.

He will get there soon

He knows a thing when he sees it.

Geo. W. Stwart the colored republican wants a place.

He is one of the after election democrats.

Finly of the South Carolina wanted to succeed Mr. Lynch

It would have been a burlesque had he filed his application.

The proprietor of the Hotel Beauford would like to know where this man is.

Never dispair when you are in the swim.

A good day is coming.

The colored democrats of Alabama are waiting for the announcement of their leader's recognition.

There is no doubt but that the leader of the colored democrats of the South will receive a good plum.

Smith is one of the few and fearless advocates of democracy.

The negro question will play an important part in the next campaign.

Tilman of South Carolina will make a bid for the colored vote.

The Hampton faction will see that the negro is allowed to vote.

The negro is a strong factor in the North.

He can demand if he goes about it in the proper manner

The BEE is a COLORD AMERICAN and a PILOT of the people.

PLANS FOR CONGRESS.

The Leaders Getting Together to Formulate a Policy.

Concerted Action Wanted on the Various Subjects of the Legislative Scheme. The Chinese Exclusion Act—Prospective Removals of Department Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The policy of the next congress is now the subject of general comment here. The Democratic leaders and the administration are trying to come to an understanding as to a policy by which they can avoid the danger of a split in the party on the money question and secure united action on several important questions which will present themselves. It is believed by those who have been most active in the matter that an agreement will be reached on the money question. In fact the programme of the congress has been laid out with considerable detail, and the belief is entertained that the administration and congress will dwell together in harmony. It is settled so that Mr. Cleveland himself does not expect any change of purpose that the extra session of congress will be called for the middle of September.

It is the present understanding that the compromise proposition to dispose of the silver question by accompanying the repeal of the Sherman law with the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank currency will receive the sanction of the administration, and that the men in Congress who are fighting against any contraction of the currency will be satisfied to let go of silver if they can get the state currency.

There are said to be four things which it is the desire of the party leaders that the coming congress should dispose of as speedily as possible, and it is believed that Mr. Cleveland will dwell upon all of them in his first message.

They are the repeal of the federal election laws, the levy of an income tax, the repeal of the Sherman law and of the tax on state bank currency and a complete revision of the tariff, making a very decided reduction of duties all along the line.

The Chinese Exclusion Act.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Now that the Chinese exclusion law has been declared constitutional, the government finds that it hardly knows "where it is at." The expense of enforcing the law is enormous, and no money is available for this purpose. It is even to be doubted whether congress would vote an appropriation if it were in session. The effects of the decision are far reaching and may involve the complete severance of our diplomatic and commercial relations with the Chinese empire.

This means that the Chinese minister at Washington will present his letters of recall to the president and close up the legation in this city. Then the American minister at Peking will be politely requested to withdraw from China and will be furnished with passports for himself and assistants. The next step will be to send American citizens of all classes, merchants, missionaries, etc., out of the celestial country, accompanied by an imperial decree closing all Chinese ports to citizens of the United States, including even tourists. While these may be extreme views on the subject, it is nevertheless true that the cabinet is discussing the question in all its bearings. The fact that the naval officials are considering the question of reorganizing the American squadron in Chinese waters looks suggestive.

Vice Consul General to Paris.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The interesting announcement comes from Indianapolis that Mr. Samuel E. Morss, the new consul general to Paris, has appointed Mr. Clyde Shropshire of Georgia, vice consul general in place of Mr. R. M. Hooper, who has been connected with the office ever since the war. The determination of Mr. Morss in this matter was awaited with some anxiety by those interested. A considerable pressure was brought to have Mr. Hooper retained, and on the other hand there was a formidable movement to secure a new man. Mr. Shropshire is said to be eminently well qualified for the position, having been a practicing lawyer in Paris for several years and therefore acquainted with the language and business of the country.

Louisiana Land Contest Decided.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary Hoke Smith has approved to the list number 45 of swamp and overflowed lands embracing in the aggregate 48,479 acres. These lands lie within the Hournas grant and north of the McDonogh and Fontenot grant as established by the survey of May 12 and June 6, 1892, and were formerly in controversy between the state of Louisiana, claiming under the swamp land grant of 1849 and by the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans claiming under the will of John McDonogh, whose title was derived from a French grant made to Delille Dupard April 3, 1769.

GORED BY A BULL.

Three Men Seriously Injured In the Streets of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—A large bull, infuriated by the attack of a dog and smarting under the blows of a mob of unreasonable men, seriously injured two old men whose age prevented them from getting out of the way of the vexed animal, whose presence in the streets is still unaccounted for. A small dog, urged on by some dock loungers, made a vicious attack upon the animal's rear legs, and, tormented by the dog's actions, which it could not repel, the maddened animal dashed up Callowhill street. William Burns, aged 60, of 418 Spruce street, was crossing and was knocked down by the animal in its flight and was seriously injured by one of the bull's hoofs, which struck him on his head.

The bull then turned up Front street, and James Hines, of 515 Vine street, was attacked and thrown to the pavement. The animal continued on its mad career, made more furious by the attacks of a mob of men who followed and pelted it with stones and other missiles. At Buttonwood and New Market streets the bull collided with Benjamin Myers, aged 72, of 110 Brown street, who was tossed in the air and dashed against a telegraph pole. At York road and Buttonwood street the animal was driven into the stable of William Donahue, where it was confined in a box stall. Its owner is not known.

RICH GOLD FIND.

An Oregon Mine That Is Richer Than the Famous White Swan.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 15.—One of the richest gold strikes ever made in this section of the country, not excepting the famous White Swan mine, which is yielding $1,000 per day with a ten stamp mill, has been discovered. The lucky finders are James and Samuel Baisley. The latter was one of the discoverers of the White Swan. The new find is situated about three miles south of the White Swan. Over $1,000 in gold was pounded out Thursday in a hand mortar. The ledge in which this pocket has been found has been found has been uncovered 160 feet and proves to be a pay chute for that distance, and varies in width from 2 to 10 feet.

There is enough ore in sight to make the owners an immense fortune. The city is greatly excited over the find and people are constantly leaving to be on the ground and stake off claims. A sample of one piece weighing 10 pounds and containing over $100 in gold has been placed on exhibition at the National bank and has been viewed by hundreds of people. All say it is the greatest find ever made in the northwest, and from all indications the mother lode of the Virtue and White Swan district has been found.

MINISTER RISLEY'S SUIT.

It Is Claimed He Received Fees Which He Did Not Account For.

NEW YORK, May 17.—John E. Risley, the newly appointed minister to Denmark, was made the defendant in a suit for an accounting of his fees as joint counsel with the late Senator Joseph E. McDonald. A bill in equity has been filed with the United States court asking for the appointment of a receiver for Risley's property pending an examination of the accounts of McDonald & Risley as attorneys in Alabama claims, footing up several millions of dollars.

The petition asks the court for a writ restraining Risley from departing out of its jurisdiction. The case grows out of the partnership of Risley and McDonald in the collection of claims awarded by the Alabama commission. It is claimed that Risley received a large amount in fees for which he has thus far failed to account, and that McDonald received but $6,000 of these fees although entitled to a much larger amount.

DYNAMITERS IN PARIS.

The French Capital Threatened by the Anarchistic Class.

PARIS, May 17.—The police found several bombs, many pounds of dynamite and a chest of burglar tools buried in a lot surrounding a shed in the suburb of Levallois. The bombs were more powerful than those before seen in Paris. Each consisted of an old can formerly used for preserving peas, still bearing the lable, a glass tube filled with acid, and a packing around the tube of giant powder and small pieces of iron. Any one bomb is powerful enough to blow up a house or to wound scores of persons if it was exploded in the street. The police do not feel certain whether or not the bombs and dynamite were buried by anarchists or the burglars who own the chest of tools. They have arrested Bondon, owner of the property on which the tools and explosives were found, and several anarchists upon suspicion.

The Church of England Threatened.

LONDON, May 17.—The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated at the choral sacrament in St. Paul's Cathedral. The spectacle was one of remarkable splendor and impressiveness, as a strikingly gorgeous procession of bishops and deans and other clergymen, members of the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury, in the robes of their sacred offices, traversed the nave of the cathedral chanting the words of the service, which was intended as introductory to the great meeting of English Churchmen in Albert hall to protest against the Welsh suspensory bill as threatening the existence of the Established church.

Baltimore Firm Burned Out.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—The establishment of O. F. Day, Son & Co. at 32 West Baltimore street was completely gutted by fire. A large stock of trunks, satchels, harness, etc., was destroyed. The fire originated in the cellar and within 10 minutes flames were pouring from the windows of all five stories of the building. Many of the employes had narrow escapes. Ten minutes time was lost by the firemen cutting through a mass of overhead wires before a ladder could be raised. Loss on stock and building over $100,000; insurance, $70,000.

THE BEE

Published every Saturday at 1109 1 Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

DISCUSSING THE NEGRO QUESTION.

THE CABINET A UNIT IN RECOGNIZING HIM. SECRETARY HOKE SMITH HIS CHAMPION.

It has been a question of conjecture among some of the milk and water democrats especially the after election colored democrats whether the democratic administration intends to recognize the merits of those who supported the democratic party in the last campaign. This doubt has been removed, from what the BEE has ascertained. The question of recognizing the claims of the negro has been thoroughly discussed in Cabinet meetings and no man has advocated his claim more than Secretary Hoke Smith of the Interior department.

It is understood that Mr. Smith's guldremark, Chief Clerk Carlisle and others that when this administration ends if the negro is not satisfied with his treatment by the democratic party, it would not ask for the suffrages of the negro again.

The Cabinet is a unit, so it is reported, in recognizing the merits of worthy colored men.

ASKED TO RESIGN.

Mr. Robert H. Terrell chief of the Navy division in the fourth auditors office has been requested to resign. Who will succeed Mr. Terrell is not known at this time. It is rumored that some prominent colored democrats is a candidate for the place. This is one of Mr. Lynch's appointments.

MATHEWS OF ALBANY

If a colored man does not succeed Hon. John R. Lynch it is understood that Hon. J. C. Matthew of Albany will be appointed third auditor. The highest position ever given tothe negro by a democratic party.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Party issues die.

More negroes in Congress.

The colored race united.

The BEE in every house in Washington.

Colored men on the jury render a verdict, when the facts will justify it.

Public Printer Palmer retained.

Honest men given credit for what they do.

B. K. Bruce rewarded for what he has done for the race.

John R. Lynch retained.

C. H. J. Taylor appointed to an important foreign mission.

T. Thomas Fortune sent abroad.

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

Friday evening was pleasantly spent at the High School by the pupils of the Slater School of which Miss E. A. Chase is principal. The occasion was a floral fete for the benefit of the piano. The pupils showed thorough training in all their exercises, which consisted of well arranged tableaux by Miss Imogene Wormley, vocal and instrumental music under the training of Misses Marie James and Mary Pollen, a class in physical culture, a wand drill, and an indian drill composed and trained by Miss Eva. A. Chase. Here also her pupils showed their engenuity, of having made the bow andarrows with which they drilled. The success of these drills are due to Miss Eva the health teacher, who gave them her personal attention. The elocutionary part of the program was exceptionally fine and reflected much credit on the ladies in charge. Master Guilford McKinney was master of ceremonies.

THEY MUST GO.

THIS IS WHAT MR TAYLOR SAID.

Some few weeks ago The Colored American published an article, said to have been written by J. E. Bruce, reflecting on the colored democrats, and Secretary Hoke Smith.

The report is that Messrs. Thornton and Calloway, the editors of the American have denied all responsibility.

Mr. Thornton, it is reported never saw the article; Mr. Calloway, it is said was not present and manager Cooper did not know it was in his paper until his attention was called to it.

The presumption is that the devil must have published that article without the knowledge or consent of the manager of the American.

Notwithstanding the fact that the American has denied all responsibility, Ex-Minister C. H. J. Taylor said to a representative of the BEE last Friday week that the two innocent colored editors must go.

On the other hand manager Cooper asserts that they will not go.

It remains to be seen whether manager Cooper, who is a democrat has more weight than editor Taylor.

The BEE is the recorder in the contest and as soon as it is settled the public shall know it. Next.

EX SENATOR BRUCE ON INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Bruce is making strenuous efforts to establish, in the Black Belt of Mississippi and Arkansas, an Industrial school, somewhat after the plan of the one at Tuskeegee, Alabama, over which Mr. Booker T. Washington presides. Mr. Bruce says, "I borrowed the idea from Mr. Washington when three years ago I accepted an invitation to visit his Institution and deliver the Commencement address. I was surprised and gratified beyond measure to find that this modest young man had accomplished great results in a dozen years and that too, under grave difficulties than most men could have, under favorable conditions, in a life time. It is impossible even to estimate the good this man has done and will do in the future.

Under the inspiration of his great work, the thought struck me that, with proper efforts a similar Institution might be established in other portions of the South that would afford the colored youth what is now denied them everywhere; the opportunity of learning trades thus enabling them to enter the race fairly equipped."

Have you decided the exact point at which you propose to establish the school?

"I can not say, that we have" replied the Senator. "One or two points are under consideration but none has yet been definately settled upon, as an individual I am willing to contribute lands and a fair size building in which to begin the work, others, I am assured, will do equally as much. The real point is to get started but this we can not do 'til we find a suitable man to take charge of the work. We don't expect to find another Booker T. Washington—such men are very rare; but we hope to get one imbued with the true missionary spirit; one who is willing to make temporary sacrifice of personal comforts in order to build up an Institution that will prove of inestimable benefit to the masses."

IT IS RUMORED.

That some one is in the soup.

President Cleveland will surprise the politicians so far as negro appointments are concerned.

Surprises are in order at this time.

That Thornton and Calloway will not be removed.

Cooper holds the highest card.

C. H. J. Taylor has on war paint and he says that it will be done.

The fight is an interesting one and who will win, is a question the BEE cannot at this time decide.

McCant Stewart will be appointed.

Thompson of New York went to the White House last week and saw the President.

He was sent for and the boys are alarmed.

It must be so, as the President issued an order that he would not receive office seekers.

G. W. Overton has been appointed to a messengers position in the Post office department.

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office of the Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.—1109 1st. n. w.,
Washington, D. C., May 8, '98

By virture of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historian to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours,
W. Calvin Chase,
Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

KICKING HARD.

From the American Citizen.

The friends of the prominent Negroes who are working in the interest of our people, would like them better, if those of them who are in office would show that they had a little manhood left in their anatomy. Hon. B. K. Bruce, although he has been U. S. Senator, Register of the Treasury and a member of other things, has not sufficient dignity and manhood left, so it is said, to resign a four thousand dollar job. Rumor also says that he holds a place praying that if he is not allowed to remain a white man may be his successor. This is the sort of leadership which leads not to the mountain but to the "bottom"

Hon. Jonh R. Lynch, who is "ex" a great many things holds on to the 4th Auditors position like grim death to a dead dog. It is said that he has no intention of giving up the place notwithstanding he circulated the most ultra republican and offensively radical literature which was issued against Mr. Cleveland during the campaign. Bruce and Lynch went every where before the election, if only they were asked and talked against the Democratic party. Since the election these fellows meet and laugh about the confidence game they are able to play on the Democratic party, managing as red hot republicans to retain their jobs, while prominent Negro Democrats of equal good character and with certainly no less ability, so far a scholar ship goes, are left out in the cold on the berren hill of want. It does seem hard that one man shall sow and another who tried to prevent the sowing, the sprouting and the ripening of the grain, shall reap. Especially is it cruel that those who worked to make the crop shall go naked and hungry while the hyenas of destruction and crows of devastation are allowed to fatten.

Messrs Bruce, Lynch, Terrill and Holland should at once send in their resignations to be accepted at the earliest possible moment. In fact these resignations ought to have been on the desk of the appointing power at 12 o clock March 4th 1893.

The question is asked why should Messrs Bruce and Lynch resign? Have they committed any crime? If reports are true no colored man will be appointed to succeed them.

There is a division among the colored democrats of this country to the effect that the President ought not to appoint colored democrats to succeed these two negro representatives but give more small places, which would give greater satisfaction to the masses.

President Cleveland is not the man to draw the color line; he is inclined to the opinion that to appoint a colored man to succeed Messrs, Bruce and Lynch would be conclusive evidence that he wants to make colored offices It would be better for the President for once to teach colored men a lesson and give them to understand that, simply because a colored republican holds an office it is not to be presumed that a colored man is to succeed him. Let there be a new departure.

FASHION NOTES.

A toilette suitable for matinee is very charming in soft gray blue changeable silk.

Another dress is of a pale pink and white striped silk.

Accordion pleated skirts are likely to be worn throughout the coming summer.

Flat trimmings are preferred to any such as bands of colored silk or ribbon covered with lace or gimp.

Flat silk braid in a shade of old gold is effective on brown velvet.

A handsome visiting toilette is composed of mouse-colored fancy weave goods. Three narrow ruffles around the skirts, coat of the same with seal brown balloon sleeves.

An elegant reception dress is composed of heiletrope satin, purple velvet ribbon and black lace.

A handsome promenade costum is made of steel-gray crepon, trimmed with gold braid.

An exceedingly tasteful tea gown of pale heiletrope crepon, with a full chemisette of the material drawn down under two fancy frilled shoulders capes edged with silk feather trimming.

A beautiful walking costume is made of pale blue and gray colored travers wool goods. Double skirts edged with a large golden brown silk cord.

LOUISE TO CLARA.

My dear Clara:

It has been some time since I have had an opportunity to write you a line. However I have concluded that we should again start our weekly letters to the Household. Nothing was more pleasing and entertaining to the girls than the social gossip that we used to carry on from time to time in our letters.

I have a great deal to discuss with you, the most important is the testimonial on last Monday evening.

THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION

was Mr. W. R. Davis, as Richard III. It was all the fun you wanted, I never saw girls enjoy themselves more than those of the Household.

The appearance of our genial friend W. R. D., was the signal for applause.

Indeed, he was the only Richard, and I know had Shakespeare been present to witness the personation of his favorite play—well I don't know what he would have said, no doubt he would have been as much amused as the audience. Lady Anne never was so much loved and courted as she was on Monday night. The Duke of Gloucester had all the nimbleness of a french dancing master.

There were some features about his acting that could be commended; his gestures were awkward and unnatural, such as I never saw before even among professional actors.

Othello did not materilize, why, I am unable to state. I was looking for a grand treat in his personation of Othello, but I assure you the Household was disappointed.

The costume of the Duke was unique, such was never witnessed before. I thought the Duke had on a bustle, it looked so at any rate.

Lady Anne was very good and with a little training she would become a good actress.

My friend W. H. H. Hart, was self possessed and natural. His articulation was perfect and gestures natural.

Our dear little Lenna McKenny was the favorite of the household.

Mrs. Ridgeway sang under a disadvantage. I have heard her sing better. After her first song, the encore was mingled with hissess which I didn't think was at all becoming to such a classic audience. Mrs. Ridgeway was very becomingly dressed.

The music by the Marine Band was excellent.

The discussion in the household is about the

CHICAGO CONTEST.

Who drew the color line I don't know. From what I have been informed there was as much colorphobia on one side as there was on the other. Whether there was or was not Miss Jordon won the prize and there is no doubt but that she deserves what she has won. What it cost I am unable to state but I do know that ten tickets could have been bought for less than the ticket that was given by the Daily Post. There is too much

COLOR PREJUDICE

among the colored people of this city. The blacks are opposed to the brights and the latter are opposed to the former. What is the matter with the people, the line is being so tightly drawn until it is becoming a question of serious consideration by the household.

The white people certainly don't want either class.

In the departments I notice a few individuals who are endeavoring to hide their identity. What does it all mean?

The race is retrograding instead of advancing, it would have been a good idea if the Chinese Exclusion Act had applied to some of these individuals.

Time will not permit me to discuss the topics which we were considering last evening, but in my next I shall certainly pay my respects to the household.

Yours lovingly,
LOUISE.

SOUTH WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Industrial Social Club will give a private picnic some time in June, at Falls Church.

The members of St. Paul's Church are very much pleased with their new pastor.

After the meeting of the Industrial Circle in Anacostia on the 26, it will adjourn to meet next October.

Mrs. Edward Saunders of New York, accompanied by her two sons Herbert and Charles, are visiting Prof. J. D Baltimore.

Misses Minnie Lucas, Arena Brooks, Blanche Carter and Celistine Harris are very interesting young ladies.

Miss Fannie Dulany is a very sociable young lady.

Mr. Harry Hayes was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Hatton of Oxen Hill, is improving.

the statements made by the Americans, when one of the party made the boast that a lady could leave Chicago for Portland, Or., thence to San Francisco and El Paso, Tex., and thence to the City of Mexico, go to the top of the hill of Chapultepec, return to Laredo, Tex., thence to St. Louis, New York and Boston, and back to Chicago, and need not put her foot upon the ground, and that on 24 hours' notice he would find a lady to undertake the journey.

The arrangements were entered into, and the lady, Miss Bess Mitchell of Chicago, left for Portland, Or., via the Northwestern and Union Pacific railroad, thence on the tour and conditions named, going via the Southern Pacific from Portland to San Francisco and El Paso, thence over the Mexican Central to the City of Mexico, returning via the Mexican National to Laredo, Tex., thence over the International and Great Northern, Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain to St. Louis, to New York via the Wabash, Michigan Central and New York Central, and thence back to Chicago. It is not the object of the journey to make time, but to show the comfort, convenience and safety of travelers on American railways.

A Southern Girl's Views.

Imitating a strange English custom, it is not "good form" in New York select circles to introduce people at social gatherings. A young girl from New Orleans, who has been spending the winter here, complains of this idea, contrasting it very unfavorably with the good, old fashioned, hospitable way of the south, that brings guests together to know each other and enjoy each other's social and personal attractions. The fair Louisianian declares that if the southern way is old fashioned it is a great deal better than the New York custom, and that a strange girl coming to New Orleans has a far better time than a young woman in a similar position here.

This young lady, who considers a party at home stupid where she has not half a dozen men to talk to at once, went to a musicale recently, where the sole persons with whom she exchanged a word were her hostess and her chaperon, "although," she said, "men were standing along the walls three deep, looking as though they were having a most doleful time."

At a dinner party, she said, her hostess deprecated the necessity which would not permit of her introducing her guest to any one but the man who was to take her out to dinner. "I am sorry, but I cannot help it, my dear," said the lady. "It isn't done here, you know." The result was another stupid time for the southern girl.—New York Cor. Baltimore American.

More Threatening Than Crinoline.

The disposition to alter the shoulder line of low dresses is more threatening than crinoline. English women have always had reason to be proud of their finely molded shoulders. In consequence the low dress of 1830, seen in old fashioned portraits of the young Queen Victoria and the portraits of Jenny Lind, which once were so familiar to this country, always had greater vogue in England than elsewhere. Frenchwomen have always uncovered their shoulders sparingly. This was partly through that artistic instinct in dress which the French possess above other nations, and which warns them that the hard line carried around the shoulder and seemingly to amputate the neck and head is trying and inartistic.

The exception was the Empress Eugenie, whose sloping shoulders were remarkable among women, and who displayed them lavishly. Otherwise the V-shaped corsage has always had greater vogue in France. American women have no standing rule in the matter. They have followed in this matter the fashions of France rather than those of England. The proposition now to dismiss the shoulder strap and expose the shoulders is before them and is much more imminent than crinoline. The spectacle of a scraggy neck rising out of a mass of chiffon and lace is one before which we may well pause.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Feminine Votes Elect a Handsome Man.

The women of Rio Grande taught their husbands, brothers and sweethearts a political trick or two in the election of a school trustee on Tuesday night. They claimed that their rights were being trampled in the sand by their lords and masters, and boldly announced that they intended to rectify the wrong by electing a school trustee pledged to their interests.

They put forward as their champion Charles W. Saul, the handsome station agent of the West Jersey railroad, who has endeared himself to every female heart in the place by his obliging manners as well as his good looks. Saul willingly accepted the honor, and the women started in to win. They canvassed the entire district. As a consequence the women were at the polls in force.

The main portion of the community were jealous of Saul and picked out their best man, in the person of Squire F. N. Harris, to run against him. Although the men hustled for votes, they could not match the winning ways of the women, and several masculine back numbers refused to vote at all if the women did. When the ballots were counted, Saul was found to have been elected by a majority of 10.—Cape May Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Her Summer Work.

Mrs. J. Crosby Brown, who has a magnificent country home on Orange mountain, New Jersey, gives outings every summer to poor women and children from the city. She has systematized this for the last nine summers, so that each day she has given an outing to eight mothers from the purlieus of New York, each mother bringing her child or that of somebody else. Many of these women have not had a glimpse of the country for 20 years. Two carriages bring them from the railway station. There is a house on the grounds where they are entertained; refreshments are given them three times in the course of the day, and they have

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 12.

The great sewing machine trust, the capital of which was to have been $12,000,000, died in its incipiency at Cleveland.

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templars elected officers at Augusta and selected Atlanta as the next place of meeting.

The wheelmen's meet has closed at Savannah. H. C. Wheeler of New York, and J. S. Johnson of Milwaukee carried off the racing honors.

The fifth annual meeting of the American Baptist Education society was held in Nashville in connection with the Southern Baptist convention.

The steamer Etherly, which has arrived from South American ports, reports that while at Rio de Janeiro three of her crew died from yellow fever.

The pope is said to be about to subsidize an election committee, which will make a stubborn fight against the quirinal in the next general election.

General S. C. Armstrong, founder and superintendent of the Normal institute at Hampton, died at Richmond, aged 56. He has devoted his life to the manual training of young colored people of both sexes.

Saturday, May 13.

There was an epidemic of small bank failures in Ohio and Indiana.

Amos A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam, died at Keene, N. H., aged 101 years and seven months.

The Roman Catholic bishop of Cheyenne, Wy., has been transferred to the see of St. Joseph, Mo.

The Brooklyn Daily Chronicle, a morning paper, will cease to exist as a daily paper on and after Sunday.

Edward Dunsmore, a former slave, died at Avondale, Pa., aged 109 years. Authentic records of his age are in existence.

The flour, hay and grain establishment of Clarence R. Merrill, Manchester, N. H., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss $25,000.

George Riley, agent for the United States Calcium Light company at Boston, was instantly killed by the explosion of a calcium light tank.

James Durgin of Salem, Mass., proprietor of one of the largest tannery plants in Essex county, has assigned. Heavy speculation in land is the alleged cause.

Monday, May 15.

The pope will send the golden rose of virtue this year to Marie Henriette, queen of the Belgians.

Sid C. France, the veteran actor, has been in a critical condition for several days at Fort Wayne, Ind., but is much improved.

H. C. Frick has sailed from Liverpool for this country, quite recovered from his wound. A detective accompanies him.

Harris Blenford and Isaac Rosenwig, who are to be executed at Tunkhannock, Pa., on Thursday, are said to be the first Jews condemned to death in that state.

Nellie Riley, who was recently arrested for stealing diamonds, has been married in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, to James O'Grady.

One thousand women have banded themselves together in Owensboro, Ky., to suppress the 60 saloons in that city. They will adopt the tactics of the famous crusade movement 15 years ago, singing, praying and exhorting in front of the saloons.

General Wade Hampton, commissioner of railroads, interior department, will start next Tuesday on an official inspection tour of the subsidized Pacific railroads. He will travel in a car put at his disposal, so that he can stop off at will. He will go direct to San Francisco.

Tuesday, May 16.

A mob of 100 men lynched John Ferrell at Bedford, Ind. Ferrell murdered a railway conductor.

The report that Richard Croker has recently made $1,000,000 in dealing in Manhattan stock is generally credited.

Senator Sherman denied emphatically that he had any connection whatever with Dwiggins, the Chicago banker.

Right Rev. William Henry Augustus Bissell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, died at Burlington aged 79 years.

The Spanish government will send three torpedo boats to Cuba to assist in patroling the coast against filibustering expeditions.

The International Union of Horseshoers of the United States and Canada began their annual convention in Walla Walla hall, St. Louis.

New York journalistic circles are still agitated over the fact that James Gordon Bennett's name has disappeared from The Herald's editorial page.

Wednesday, May 17.

National league ball games: Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 2. St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Boston, 10; New York, 1.

Murderer Almy was executed at Concord, N. H. A large number of people witnessed the execution.

The Rio Grande river is out of its banks and is doing great damage to the country both in Mexico and Texas.

Southern league ball games: Montgomery, 3; Mobile, 5. Atlanta, 14; Augusta, 15. Chattanooga, 8; Savannah, 0. Nashville, 3; Birmingham, 9.

The secretary of the treasury has appointed John E. Ashe, of Fonda, N. Y., to close up the affairs of the national bank in Arkansas City, Ark.

There is a strike in progress at Indianapolis inaugurated by the Teamsters' and Shovelers' union, who demand eight hours' work with ten hours' pay.

Miss Marian Hartridge Dunbar, daughter of one of Georgia's cotton kings, and Mr. W. A. Campbell of New York were married at Augusta, Ga. The wedding was a brilliant affair.

A bill has passed the Florida senate forbidding railroad companies to make runs of trainmen longer than 13 hours each, and compelling at least eight hours to elapse between runs.

Thursday, May 18.

Emperor Franz Joseph has ordered closed the present session of the Bohemian diet.

The Charles Pope Glucose factory at Geneva, Ills., was destroyed by an explosion in which six men were killed.

Monsignor Gonnidard, archbishop of Rennes, dropped dead in the court yard of the railway station at Rennes.

The Citizens' bank at Minneapolis suspended payment. The notice on the door says that depositors will be paid in full.

The fishing smack Mary E. Jenkins foundered on the bar at Charleston, S. C. Two colored men belonging to the crew were drowned.

The commencement exercises of the Yale Theological school were attended by 500 people. The parting ode was written by B. Francis Case of Granby, Conn.

About 225 employes of the Government Printing office at Washington have been relieved from duty and granted furloughs This is the commencement of the usual reduction which occurs during the congressional interim.

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B. & O. TRAINS TO CHICAGO

Opening of New Through Line VIA Pittsburg and Akron.—Additional Train to Chicago.

Commencing May 14th. the B. and O. Express train leaving Washington at 11:35 a. m. daily, will run by Pittsburgh over the new Chicago route of the B. and O., passing through the cities of Youngstown, Warren, and Akron, Ohio, arriving at Chicago at 11:55 the next morning.

The Express trains heretofore leaving Washington at 8:15 p. m, will leave at 6:15 p. m. and arrive at Chicago the next morning at 9:35.

An additional Chicago train has been added to the schedule, which will leave Washington at 12:35 night and arrive at 6 o'clock the second morning. Through Sleeping Cars to Chicago on all train.

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IN THE HEART OF PHILADELPHIA

On and after May 14 the passengers to Philadelpia via all Royal Blue Line trains, except the limited, leaving Washington at 10 a. m. will have the option of leaving the train at the new terminal station for the Reading Railroad at twelfth and market streets, in the heart of the city. All trains will continue to stop at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, as heretofore. 2t

ADDITIONAL TRAIN TO NEW YORK VIA ROYAL BLUE LINE.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has placed in service an additional train to New York, leaving Washington at 8 p. m., and arriving at New York at 3:20 a. m. This train carries a through Pullman sleeping car to New York and a parlor car to Philadelphia, where an additional sleeping car is attached. Passengers may remain in sleeping car undisturbed until 7:30 a. m.

Mr. R. S. Smith read a paper before the Young Men's Christian Association last week on the pharses of reconstruction.

Mrs. Ella V. Chase Willams of Abbiville S. C. accompanied by her husband and her two daughter Virgu and Ada arrived in the city Wednesday moring Mrs. Williams is a delegate to the General assembly which convenes in this city.

The Friendless Girl's Concert at Metropolitan Church Friday evening May 26, should be attended, by all lovers of suffering humanity and good music vocal and instrumental.

Miss Belle F. Gibbons, the sweet singer will sing at the friendless girls' Concert Friday evening, May 26, at Metropolitan church. Hear her.

The Capital City Band will excel all their previous efforts in their great program of the latest concert music at the Friendless Concert Friday evening, May 26.

Some new singers will be heard for the first time at the friendless girls, concert Friday Evening, May 26, at the Metropolitan church

Revs. Griffin and Thompson of S. C., Carter of Va., Gregg—, Osburne and Massey of Ark. and others are at 1416 I st. n. w.

An American Legate to the Vatican.

ROME, May 16.—It is understood that Mgr. Satolli, apostolic delegate to the United States, has represented the hierarchy and leading Catholic laymen in the United States as anxious to start a movement in favor of establishing an American legation at the vatican. The movement would be so directed as to bring all possible influence to this end to bear upon the Washington government.

Florida's World's Fair Bill.

TALLAHASSEE, May 17.—The senate has passed the Marks World's fair bill appropriating $25,000 for maintaining exhibits in the Florida building at the exposition. The bill provides that the governor shall appoint a commission to expend this money, provided the railroads and other corporations contribute $25,000 in cash.

A Man Who Was Not a Liar.

An active, energetic young Detroiter, who is now very happily married and doing extremely well, took a chance on getting his wife it might be well for others to try. When he had settled the matter satisfactorily with the daughter, he interviewed the father. The old gentleman looked him over critically when he stated the object of his visit.

"I believe," he said, "that you have a record, as the boys say?"

"Yes," he responded frankly. "I haven't neglected my opportunities."

"Do you gamble?"

"Well, I play a little poker and bet on an election or a sporting event now and then."

"Do you drink?"

"Yes, when I want to."

"Do you dance and go to the theater?"

"Yes, when I've got the money to pay for it."

"Do you save any money?"

"Not much."

The father looked stern.

"And still you want to marry my daughter."

"Certainly. Why not?"

"Do you think a man who has a record such as you confess to should have a good woman for a wife?"

"He shouldn't have any other kind, I'm dead sure."

The father smiled.

"Well," he said, "whatever else you are, you are not a liar, and I guess I'll risk you."

It was a safe risk.—Detroit Tribune.

The Fee Question In England.

In discussing "What to Give When Visiting," a writer in a London paper brings out some curious history of old time English feeing.

"In town," he says, "the feeing system is certainly on the decline. Formerly fees were given under the name of 'vails' to servants by dinner guests and ball guests and even by luncheon guests. This is now quite a thing of the past. Fashionable society does not give and is not expected to give. The middle classes, however, still retain this old fashioned custom—they give their crowns and half crowns to the parlor maids, and even mention this when engaging them. 'I often give luncheon parties,' remarks an old lady to an applicant for her situation, 'and you will find my friends are very generous.'

"Such trifling fees, however, could not be looked upon as a tax, but they were a trouble, and they have fallen into abeyance. At the theaters the feeing system is rapidly disappearing, to the great satisfaction of the public, who feel that quite enough is charged for seats without having to pay to be shown into them."

In the Act of Robbing a Bank.

Those who were in the Cambridgeport National bank Thursday afternoon saw a man who a few years ago was considered one of the most notorious bank robbers in the country. The man was Langdon W. Moore, and one of his most successful robberies was the stealing of $16,000 in bonds and money from that very bank.

In a few words Moore made known his errand to the officers of the bank. He is writing a book, and it is to be illustrated with pictures of some of the most successful of his daring robberies. Having gained the required permission, Moore took the same position that he did on the occasion of the robbery many years ago, the bank now being arranged practically the same as then. A young man took the place of his accomplice, and another took the picture.—Boston Transcript.

Greece May Yet Become Powerful.

Manhood suffrage is an unstable foundation for a government; yet in Greece, where the population is almost exclusively agricultural and, except in Thessaly, peasant proprietary is universal, there is less cause to apprehend those furious gusts of popular feeling which affect people crowded together in great industrial centers. If military and naval expenditure—especially the latter, for which in a country without colonies there ought to be no pressing necessity—can be kept within reasonable limits, there is good cause to hope that the new kingdom will be firmly established, her desolate fields become repeopled and her internal resources steadily developed.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Our Oldest Bit of Literature.

The book of Job, as it is incorporated in the Bible, is believed to be the most ancient literary work in existence. It is known to have been written prior to the Pentateuch and prior to the promulgation of the law. In profane literature the poems of Homer are the most ancient that have come down to our day, though the names of others still older are in existence. The Pentateuch was written about the year 1451 B. C., and the Homeric poems about 640 years later. —St. Louis Republic.

The Luxury of Bathing.

Persons who suffer with bad circulation should give special attention to the care of the feet. There is such a luxury in bathing that it is a wonder that any one neglects it even for the comfort of it, to say nothing of its importance in the matter of health. —Brooklyn Citizen.

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For Chicago and North est. Vestibuled Limited express trains 11:35 a. m., 6:15 p. m., 12:35 night.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis vestibuled Limited 3:40, p. m. express 12:3 night.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11:35 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, †10:10 a. m

For Winchester and way stations † 3:30 p. m

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis 11:10 p. m. daily; Sleeping Cars through to Memphis and Nashville.

For Luray 3:30 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore weeks days 5.00 x5:40 x6 35, x7.15 (8. 0, 45 minutes), 8.05, 8.30, 9.30, (10 00 45-minutes), a. m. x1..00, 12. 5, x2.20 x2.40, x3 15 3 25, x1.28, 4.31. x5.00, x5.30, 5.35, x6.20 6.30, x7.30, x8 00, 8.05, x9 00, x11 30, and 11.35 p, m. Sundays, x5.40, (8.00 45-minutes), x8.05, 8 30, x9.30, (1 00, 45minutes) a. m. x12.00, 1.0 , x2 20, x 2.40 3.25, 4.31, x5 00, x6. 0 6.30, x7.30, x8.00, x9.00, 9.30; x11.30 11.35. p. m.

For Annapolis 7 15 and 8 30 a. m., 12 15 and 4 28 p. m. Sundays 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †10.10, †11 35 a. m., †1.15 4 a. p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10 40 a. m, and †5 30 p. m.

For Floyd and way points, †9 40 p. m,

For Gaithersburg and way points, 10 25 9. 00 . m., †12 45, 3.00, †4 33, †5 30 7.05 9.40, †1 50 p. m.

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THE INFANTA IS COMING.

Princess Eulalie Leaves Havana For New York to Become Our Guest.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Infanta Eulalie is coming, and the cloud that overspread the sky of international etiquette has partly cleared away. A cable message received by Secretary Gresham from Mr. Ramon Williams, the United States consul general at Havana, states that "their royal highnesses, the infantes," have sailed for New York.

INFANTA EULALIE.

From what can be learned in reference to the courtesies to be paid the Infanta on her arrival in America, it has not been definitely settled whether the president will go beyond the bounds of American custom and meet the Infanta at New York, or remain in Washington and receive her at the White House in the same simple manner in which other distinguished persons have been received. The Infanta's decision to continue her journey to America, it is therefore assumed was not influenced by any unusual concessions to Spanish royal etiquette promised in advance by the United States authorities.

The president is said to be thoroughly in favor of doing all that can be done to pay proper honor to the Infanta during her visit, but he wants to do it in the American way. The royal lady is due in New York on May 19, and the time intervening will give plenty of opportunity for the arrangement of the details of her reception.

ANNAPOLIS GETS THEM.

The Naval Review Fleet of Warships Will Be There Commencement Week.

ANNAPOLIS, May 12. — Advices from Washington state that the navy department is informed that the admiral in command of the Russian fleet at New York proposes to bring all his ships to this place on the occasion of the commencement exercises at the Naval academy. The fleet will arrive on the 17th inst. and remain several days. Two or three American cruisers

THE NUEVE DE JULIO.

will accompany the Russian fleet around from New York, but the selection has not yet been made. It will thus be seen that the people of this vicinity are not to be altogether deprived of the pleasure of a close inspection of at least one section of the foreign contingent at the recent naval review.

The Russian vessels now at New York that will visit this city are the Dimitri Donskoi, General Admiral and the Rynda, and it is proposed to increase this fleet by the addition of the 9,000-ton battle ship Emperor Nicholas, the armored cruiser Admiral Nachimoff and Pamiate Asova. These three ships were intended for service in the naval review, but were frozen in the Baltic at the time. They have since been released and ordered to visit this country.

Other vessels that will probably visit Annapolis at the same time are the Italian fleet and the Argentine cruiser Neuvo de Julio. These include about all of the foreign ships that will remain at New York more than a few days longer.

Mississippi Levees Breaking.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Grand Lake levee has broken as the result of a heavy storm. It is situated in a thinly settled part of Arkansas, just above the Louisiana line. The water from it will reach Bayou Mason, into which the water from the previous crevasses are now flowing. Governor Foster and party have started down the river. The river between Arkansas City and New Orleans continues to rise, and the levees are being patrolled day and night. The crevasses in Arkansas will have the effect of extending the high water season, as the water from them must return to the Mississippi.

The Contest Growing Warmer.

RICHMOND, May 17.—The contest between Messrs. O'Farrell, Tyler and Buford for the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia becomes warmer and warmer daily. Each candidate's friends are putting in their best licks for their man, and the outcome is of course in doubt. The preliminary skirmish will occur Thursday evening in this city, when the date and place of the convention will be settled.

The Chester Case In South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 17.—The supreme court decided in favor of the state in the Chester liquor case. The points in the case did not touch upon the constitutionality of the law, but simply as to whether the city of Chester should not be compelled to issue licenses for a year instead of six months. The decision is looked upon, however, as practically settling the legality of the dispensary law.

A Louisville Philanthropist Dead.

LOUISVILLE, May 17.—Mr. A. V. Dupont, aged 60 years, the richest man in Louisville, died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Dupont was a bachelor and very wealthy. Recently he presented the city of Louisville with a training school, the building having cost the millionaire $125,000. He was closely related to the Duponts of Delaware.

Virginia Board of Public Works.

NORFOLK, May 17.—The state board of public works, consisting of Governor McKinney, Auditor Marye and Treasurer Harman, are here to assess the properties of the Norfolk and Southern Atlantic and Danville and Seaboard and Roanoke railroads in this state.

Verdict In a Murder Case.

NORFOLK, May 17.—The jury in the trial of Madison Brown, charged with the murder of Councilman John Dollard, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Counsel will move for a new trial which it is said will not be granted.

Oak View Sold.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Oak View, President Cleveland's former country home, has been sold to Robert I. Fleming for $40,000. Two acres of ground go with the purchase. Most of the tract has been subdivided.

WIDE OPEN ON SUNDAY

Such Is the Decision of the Directors of the Fair.

Women Appear In Reform Dress—Small Attendance and Bad Weather—Talk of Financial Embarrassment—The Fair to Divorce Itself From the Government.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The directors of the World's Columbian exposition decided to abrogate their contract with congress by which they bound themselves to close the fair on Sunday in consideration of an appropriation of $2,500,000. The money will be returned to the government, and hereafter the fair will be opened Sundays. Most of the directors were dissatisfied with the plan adopted at their last meeting by which it was proposed to open the grounds Sundays, while closing all buildings containing exhibits. The action taken was practically unanimous, but two directors out of 36 voting against the proposition.

By the terms of the resolution adopted the machinery will be closed down on Sunday, but in every other respect the fair will be open in all departments the same as on

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

secular days. But $1,920,120 of the appropriation originally made by congress has been turned over to the exposition company, and this amount is to be returned to the national treasury after the debts of the exposition have been paid. A rule embodying these points will be submitted to the national commission for approval. What action this body will take is problematical as a mere working quorum of the members is at present in the city. In any event it is the evident purpose of the local directors to open the fair Sundays even at the expense of a rupture with the national body.

Bad Weather and Small Attendance.

The attendance at the fair continues far below what is necessary to meet bare operating expenses, which is about $45,000 daily. This means 90,000 paid admissions each day. The average attendance since the opening has been about 17,000, and as the turnstiles have not been in working order all the time it is difficult to tell just how many people have paid for admission. The inclement weather has kept down the attendance, and the slim receipts have become a decidedly serious matter to the thousands of people who are financially and otherwise interested in the exposition.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall presided over the department congress on dress reform, and it was here that expectation was on tiptoe. A large audience gathered in the hall. A ripple of excitement moved across the assemblage when Mrs. Sewall advanced to the stage. She wore a dress reform costume, the noticeable "reform" feature being short skirts. During the morning Mrs. Sewall had been flitting about the corridors greatly to the admiration of spectators, but she attracted most attention when she advanced to the stage in Columbia hall and took her stand beside Charlotte Emerson Brown. She wore a closely fitting dark blue dress with full skirts about 18 inches from the ground. Below the dress and encasing a serviceable pair of walking shoes were high blue gaiters. Possibly the audience gave more attention to the costume than the words. A number of others wore similar costumes to that of Mrs. Sewall.

The Woman's Congress.

The congress opened in the hall of the Art institute with addresses of welcome by Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Henrotin and Mrs. Sewell, and then followed the introduction of foreign representatives and the responses on behalf of their respective countries.

"The Woman's congress will be one of the most notable ever held by women," said Miss Susan B. Anthony. "Every department in which she secured recognition and gained reputation for her sex will be represented. I expect the presence of between 150 and 300 of the most noted women of the world, and of this number 150 will read papers in the various departments, of which there are eight, and they will lead 160 services during the week."

The main gallery of the Woman's building was redolent of jasmines during the day. Two thousand of these flowers were received from Galveston, Tex., through the lady managers from that state. The people of Galveston will send daily a load of jasmines for distribution in various parts of the exposition.

A resolution was passed asking for the resignation of Theodore Thomas as superintendent of the musical department.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—Western super, $1.85@2.15; western super, extra, $2.25@3; western super, family, $3.25@3.60; winter wheat patent, $3.75@4.10; spring wheat patent, $4.15@4.30; spring wheat straight, $3.70@4.10. Wheat—No. 2, red, spot, 76¼@76¼c; May, 76¼@76¼c; June, 76¼@77c; July, 77⅝@77¾c; steamer, No. 2, red, 72¼@72¾c. Milling wheat by sample 75@78c. Corn—White corn by sample, 54c; yellow corn by sample, 52. Oats—No. 2, white western, 42@43c; No. 2, mixed western, 36@36¼c. Rye—No. 2, 68c. Hay—Good to choice timothy, $15.50@16.50. Cotton—Middling, 8 1-16c. Provisions—Mess pork, $21.50; hams, 15¼c; lard, refined, 12¼c. Butter—Creamery, fancy, 26@27c; creamery, fair to choice, 23@25c; creamery, imitation, 22c. Eggs, 14@14½c. Coffee—Rio, fair, 18¼c; No. 7, 16¼c. Sugar—Granulated, 5¼c. Peanuts unchanged.

NEW YORK—Flour—Winter wheat, low grades, $2.10@2.55; winter wheat, fair to fancy, $2.55@3.65; winter wheat patents, $3.85@4.25; Minnesota clears, $2.50@3.50; Minnesota straights, $3.60@4; city mills, $4. Rye flour, $3.10@3.30. Corn meal—Yellow western, $2.65@2.75. Rye—Western, 64@66c. Wheat—No. 2 red, store and elevator, 77¼c; afloat, 78¾c; f. o. b., 78¾@78¾c; June, 77⅝c; July, 79¼c; August, 80¾c. Corn—No. 2, elevator, 52c; May, 51¼c; June, 50¼c; July, 50⅝c; August, 51c. Oats—No. 2, 35¾@36c; No. 2 white, 41@41½c; mixed western, 36½@38c. Provisions—Beef, family, $11.00@12.00; extra mess, $7.50@8.50. Lard—Western steam, $10.85. Pork—Old mess, $21.25; new mess, $22. Butter—State dairy, 20@24c; state creamery, 23½@24c; western dairy, 18@21c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 15½c; southern, per case, $3.00@3.75. Coffee—Rio, No. 7, 16½c. Sugar—Granulated, 5 3-16@5¼c.

A QUESTION OF HONOR.

In the Olden Times No Money Consideration Would Avail.

I had just thrown down a newspaper in disgust. What had aroused my wrath was the report of a suit for damages. The claim was $300,000. The charge was that of meddling with a wife's affections. This, I said to myself, is modern civilization. Such a thing would not have been possible in any other age. Two hundred years ago the offer of money in such a case would have been an insult irreparable, says a writer in the Washington *News*. To-day it is demanded as a right.

With that there came into my head an old story. It is now forgotten. The average modern cannot see the use of it. To his downright spirit and club-footed intellect the story is ridiculous. But here it is.

One day in 1634 the Earl of Chandos was sitting at his wine in the Red Bull tavern. There were stories about the Earl and a certain Lady Leveson which it would not do to repeat. Some people have wondered a little at the indifference of Sir Robert Leveson. The Earl, however, on that day at the Red Bull appeared to be entirely at his ease. But suddenly Sir Robert Leveson came into the room. He walked over to the table at which the Earl was sitting and pointed to the tablecloth.

"My lord," said he, "that is a blue napkin lying there."

Lord Chandos looked up quickly and saw what he meant.

"I beg your pardon, Sir Robert, but it is a red napkin."

Sir Robert laughed. "Shall we fight upon that, Chandos?" said he.

"I will stand by my convictions," returned the Earl, smiling; "let us meet at sunrise."

They met and the Earl was slain by Sir Robert Leveson. To this day nobody knows a word more than what I have told. The seventeenth century did not advertise its wrongs.

Marriage by Capture.

Among savage tribes some very strange rules of etiquette appear to govern the matrimonial relationship. Etiquette prevents a Yoruba wife from either speaking to or even seeing her husband, if it can be avoided, and the rude Aleutian islanders have the same regulation about speaking. In parts of the Fiji Islands a husband and wife, if they wish to meet, must meet in secret; a similar secrecy is or was obligatory among the Circassians, and even among the Hottentots. But the African kingdom of Futa bears off the palm in these respects, if an old traveller is to be credited, who assures us that wives there were so bashful as never to let their husbands see them without a veil for three years after their marriage.

The same sort of feeling is manifest in other curious customs. Among the Esquimaux, even in cases where the course of true love ran its smoothest and accorded fully with parental settlements, certain old women had to be sent to drag the bride forcibly to her husband's hut, she being obliged, under the penalty of an ill name to make as if it went against the grain, and as if she was much ruffled at it. A Kamtchatkan girl—and the people of Kamtchatka are among the rudest of the earth—however well disposed she may be to her future spouse, makes it a point of honor to pretend to refuse him, and the form of force on his side and of resistance on hers has in any case to be regularly performed. And the wild tribe, the Hos of India, regard it as the correct thing for a wife to run away from her husband, and to tell her friends that she neither loves him nor will ever see him again, while he in his turn is expected to display great anxiety for his loss, and when he has found his wife after diligent search to carry her home again by main force.

Society.

Mrs. T. Hyphen-Hyll will give a dinner, to be followed by a dance, on the seventeenth. Mrs. Hyphen-Hyll's residence is one of the finest in the city and she moves exclusively in the most fashionable society. Her charming daughter, Gladys Hyphen-Hyll, never eats with her knife. Her grandfather, Mr. John Hill, preferred his knife to a fork, but in real breeding he was way ahead of his grandd ughter.

The engagement is announced of Miss Houray Boyse to Mr. F. Eagle-beak-Browne. The Eaglebeak-Brownes attached the final e to their name nearly ten years ago, and deservedly rank high among our most fashionable families.

The engagement will soon be announced of the Marquis de Cherche Dot to Miss Bertha Bond, daughter of Mr. James Bond, of Idaho. The marquis is a young but partially decomposed representative of one of the old historic families of France.

Mr. G. Dobbes-Flynte's new riding boots are not entirely satisfactory, as one of them is too tight over the instep. The Dobbes-Flyntes are one of our oldest families, having held on to their money for nearly three generations.

Facts About the Papacy.

Leo is the 257th Pope. Twenty-four of his predecessors were Johns, 16 were Gregorrys, 14 Clements, 14 Benedicts, 13 Innocents, 12 Leos, 9 Piuses, 9 Bonifaces, 8 Pauls, 8 Urbans, 8 Alexanders, 10 Stephens, 6 Adrians and five each named Sextus, Nicholas, Martin and Celestine. In the earliest days of the church the prelates raised to the pontificate retained their own names but the custom of adopting the name of some predecessor has obtained for some centuries.

Fifteen of the Popes have been Frenchmen, 13 have been Greeks, 8 have been Syrians, 6 have been Germans, 5 Spaniards, 2 came from Africa, and 2 each from Savoy, England, Sweden, Dalmatia, Holland, Portugal, and Crete. Since 1523 all the Popes have been chosen from the Italian Cardinals.

CARDINAL MEZZOFANTI.

He Was a Monster of Languages and a Walking Polyglot.

Lord Byron said of Giuseppe Gaspardo Mezzofanti, who died in Rome March 15, 1849, that he was a monster of languages, a Briareus of parts of speech and a walking polyglot. The description was a just one. Even in his early youth Mezzofanti exhibited his peculiar talent for mastering languages. He had an extraordinary memory, and before he was of age had acquired Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Coptic, Spanish, French and Swedish. At twenty-three he was Professor of Arabic at the University of Bologna. As chaplain of a hospital in the same city he made the acquaintance of all the foreign patients there, and while ministering to the wants of the invalids acquired their languages. In this way he learned German, Hungarian, Bohemian, Wallachian, Servian, Russian, Polish and Croatian. Whenever strangers arrived at the hotels he made their acquaintance for the sole purpose of studying the peculiarities of their phraseology and pronunciation. Becoming chief keeper of the Vatican Library in Rome his opportunities for linguistic study were greatly increased, and he made further additions to his already immense vocabulary. He became proficient in Irish, Welsh, Lappish, Sanscrit, Persian, Georgian, Armenian and Chinese, and was so thoroughly at home in the dialectical varieties of the languages of Europe that he could pass from one to the other with the utmost ease. Though Mezzofanti knew much he produced little. He was the author of but one book, and that was of an unimportant character.

A Romance of To-Day.

This world has a good deal of romance, and romance is the silver lining to the cloud of hard materialism of which life is largely composed; and the romantic is not confined to the narrow region occupied by poets or painters, but is met in the workshop, in the harvest field, and in the woodland, and all men are the better for meeting it.

Only a little while ago a hired man who lives near Chicago went to town to purchase a pair of overalls, little dreaming of what was to follow. He was not an imaginative hired man. Along the cool, sequestered way of life he kept the noiseless tenor of his way, and his hopes and dreams never soared above the plow and harrow and the luscious bales of hay.

However, to return to our theme, as the "solitary horsemen" novelists say, the hired man went to the store and purchased a shapely pair of overalls, for which he paid seventy-five cents in coin of the realm, and then he returned to his home and donned the princely clothes. It is not recorded whether they fitted him, but little boots it whether they did or not; no man can expect to purchase a bridegroom's outfit for seventy-five cents.

He naturally put his hand in the pocket of his new garment, and there discovered a note written by the girl who made the overalls, and asking the purchaser to write to her. The mind of the hired man grasped the possibilities of the situation; he wrote to her. Could anything be more romantic, more like a novel than this? He received the following answer from the young lady:—

"I am glad you wrote to me; I wanted to know if there really was a man fool enough to buy seventy-five cent overalls."

Superstitions of Scotch Fishermen.

Some still existing superstitions among fishermen are communicated by a resident. At the beginning of the herring season the crew all try to seize the herring first on board to see if it be a male or a female. If it is a male their fishing may be expected to be a poor one; if a female a good one. Sometimes, however, the skipper secures it, and hides it away, salting and laying it aside for the season. The boat must not be turned against the sun.

Certain animals considered of ill omen must not be spoken of in the boat, and ministers in this respect occupy the same place as rabbits, hares and pigs. Fishermen do not like to lend anything to a neighboring boat lest their luck should go with it. If they lend a match they will contrive—secretly, if possible—to break it and keep part, hoping thereby to retain their luck.

Their dislike to have anything stolen is increased by the fear that the thief may have stolen their luck with it. To ask the question, "Where are you going?" of any one who is going on board is equivalent to destroying all his chances for that time. Persons of certain names are held to be of bad omen, the dreaded names being different in different villages.

Out of Place.

Men may be exceedingly fond of "womanish" women in their homes—women who laugh and cry in a breath; whose caprices come and go with the wind; but woe to the wage earner who is hypersensitive! She is out of place in shop or office, and is soon made to realize the fact. When a women enters a business career, she should lay aside not her womanliness, but her womanishness. Not long ago a woman visiting a publication office at its busiest time complained rather querulously that she "was not even offered a chair." It is foolish and unnecessary to demand in the rush and hurry of business the formalities and attentions of the drawing-room. If a woman is considerate of others, she will certainly receive consideration and civility from her associates. More ought not to be insisted upon. When a woman is found who gets on in business as well as a man, it is generally also found that she imitates the methods of a man, goes about her work steadily and systematically, and, it is safe to say, leaves her tears and exactions at home.

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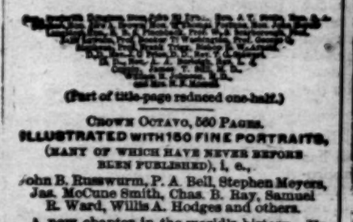

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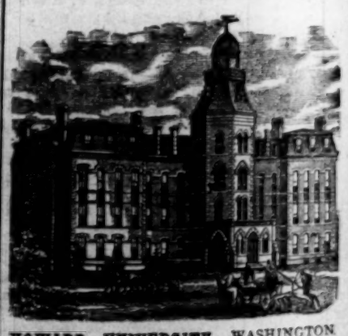

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